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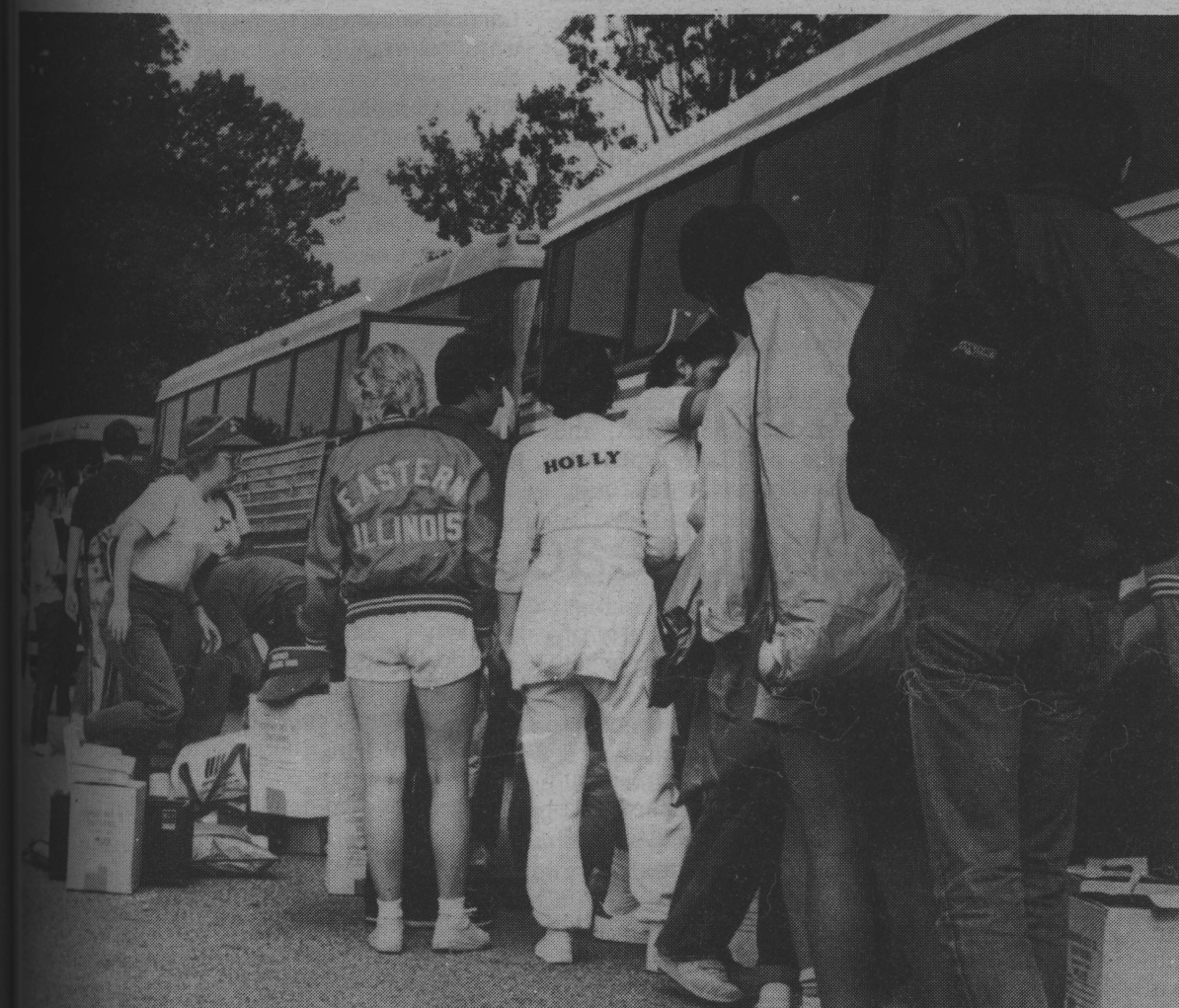
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The Daily Eastern News

Tuesday, September 11, 1984

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Marching away

Members of Eastern's marching band board the bus which took them to the first football game of the season. Last weekend the band traveled to Terre Haute for a game against Indiana State. In addition,

Sunday the Marching Blue traveled to Soldier's Field in Chicago to perform during half-time of the game between the Chicago Bears and the Denver Broncos. (News photo by Larry Quicksall).

No estimates on enrollment being made

by Kevin McDermott

With the official release of the 1984-85 student enrollment figures due Friday, Eastern administrators are still refusing to make any predictions as to what those figures might be.

However, some officials said this year's relaxed application policy may indicate that the administration is expecting a lower enrollment rate than last year.

Although past administrations have provided estimates of student enrollment figures before they were official, President Stanley Rives said Monday that he has chosen not to make such predictions because the figures are so unstable from year to year.

The enrollment figures "change all the time," Rives said. "We have just decided that it's the better part of wisdom not to speculate."

Dean of Student Services Sam Taber agreed, adding that the speculation provided in the past was not an official administration policy. The administrators "weren't supposed to be making predictions," he said.

Rives said his office will release the official enrollment figures Friday.

Despite the lack of speculation from the Eastern officials, a slight change in Eastern's application policy this year indicates that the expected enrollment is not unusually high.

Unlike last year, when applicants had to meet a specific deadline to apply to Eastern, this year's incoming students had no application cutoff date.

The application cutoff date for freshmen and transfer students was in effect at Eastern for the past three years.

The purpose of the deadline was to stem rising enrollments. In 1980, The Illinois Board of Higher Education had recommended that Eastern cut its enrollment because the number of students was too high in relation to the amount of state funding received.

"You apply cutoff dates when you think the figures are going to be high," Taber said, adding that the administration did not feel the need for such a deadline this year.

Rives said several factors, including a lower percentage of high school graduates as compared to last year, went into the decision not to apply a cutoff date this year.

"It's a reflection of our best estimate that enrollment would not exceed our capacity," he said.

Inside

Picnic politics

About 70 Eastern students from various regions of the world gathered Saturday at Morton Park to welcome each other back during the annual International Picnic.

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Soap star

Candice Earley, who plays Donna Cortlandt on the soap opera "All My Children", will visit Eastern on Wednesday in conjunction with the University Union's "Happy Hour". Earley's visit is the kick-off to the "Happy Hour" season this year.

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New role for Cizo

Eastern's new soccer coach Cizo Mosnia, in his first year at the collegiate coaching level, has taken an interesting road from his playing days at Eastern up the coaching ladder.

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Cash accounts moved to one bank

Amy Zurawski

Student workers who received paychecks from Eastern for the month of August may have noticed a difference in the way their checks looked.

In addition to the new signature from Marion Zane, acting vice president for administration and finance, Eastern has switched payroll banks from the Charleston National Bank to the Eagle Bank.

Zane said Eastern recently transferred all of its cash accounts, which were previously located in several local banks, to one central bank for all financial functions.

He said the reason for the transfer was a new accounting program implemented by the Board of Governors, which required all cash accounts to be moved to one bank.

"The BOG-created accounting system is much simpler and more powerful than our previous one," he said, adding that the new system will allow Eastern to use one large system instead of three or four small ones.

Chief Accountant Marlin Finley said the new accounting system "will greatly improve money management," which was the purpose it was

designed for.

He said that previously, Eastern had five or six accounts at Charleston National Bank, four or five at Eagle Bank and two or three at The Bank of Charleston.

"Moving all our accounts to one bank will make it easier for us in the long run because we will no longer have to wait a few days for the banks to clear checks and do other time consuming things," he said. "This will make the accounting procedures more efficient."

Zane said the BOG's new accounting system will also allow for more accurate comparisons between BOG schools because all schools ruled by the BOG will implement the same accounting system.

Zane said, "Eagle Bank was chosen because they submitted the best proposal compared to other community banks," Zane said. "They offered the best services and at the best rates."

He said, however, the new accounting system will not affect campus payroll programs.

"Students should notice no difference from the accounting system changes except that the name of the bank on the check will be different," he added.

Film buffs drawn to movie posters

Lisa Neff

A 75-year-old love thrives in the hearts of many Eastern students.

In 1909, America fell in love with mystical Hollywood and its personalities. Evidence that the love survives at Eastern appears as students continually buy and construct Hollywood poster shrines in their rooms.

Last week, Po-Flake Productions sold original movie posters in the Union Ballroom and salesman Larry Hart said she sold an average of 10 posters a

current box office hits, Hart said.

In addition, "Rocky Horror Picture Show", Pink Floyd's "The Wall" and "Mad Max" are popular sellers in the cult film category.

Sophomore Paul McDade said he was able to find his favorite movie poster, "The Great Escape," and freshman Dan Wisinski found a poster from his favorite comedy film "Stripes." Wisinski also found posters of films starring his favorite actors.

However, freshman Mary Beth Lydon said she did not find what she wanted at the poster sale. "I was looking for 'The Wizard of Oz' but the price is \$2,000," Lydon said.

How much an original movie poster costs boils down to supply, demand and stars. Hart said, "Some prices may seem absurd. The Wizard of Oz is one example, but the posters are originals, not reprints."

The sales indicate a deep love among students towards filmhood," Hart said. Students purchase only contemporary posters. "Risky Business," "Stripes" and "Purple Rain" are currently the big sellers and it's not unusual for popular posters to be

Associated Press

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Dixon: 'fair' tax return to states

WASHINGTON—Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., said Monday he will introduce legislation in Congress to help Illinois and 22 other states get a "fair" return on federal tax dollars.

Dixon said the legislation is aimed at making sure each state gets back a least 90 cents for every dollar it sends to Washington.

Illinois now receives 75 cents in federal spending for each dollar its taxpayers shell out, Dixon said. He said 22 other states, largely high-income, low-growth states in the industrial Northeast and Midwest, are also "losers" in tax benefits.

Hurricane spreads northward

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Generating 90 mph winds and gaining strength, Hurricane Diana crept threateningly northeastward along the Atlantic Coast Monday as officials evacuated low-lying areas and complained that some people refused to leave.

School was canceled in South Carolina and Georgia, beaches were closed from Florida to North Carolina and rescue boats were towed inland and military planes were flown to safer fields. Banks in Savannah closed at 2 p.m. Monday and sent employees home.

AIDS vaccine may come soon

SAN FRANCISCO—Scientists said Monday they have moved a giant step closer to producing an experimental vaccine against AIDS, following their success in cloning genes of the virus believed to cause the deadly disease.

"We think as a result of the cloning that in six to eight months we will have a diagnostic product available and within that time... we will be in the position to begin evaluating a vaccine," said Dr. Lacy Overby, vice president of Chiron Corp., the Emeryville-based company that announced the breakthrough.

Blueprint to reduce federal deficit by \$177 billion given by Mondale

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Walter F. Mondale Monday unveiled a blueprint for cutting the federal deficit by \$177 billion by 1989, primarily through higher taxes that would be legally dedicated to paying off the debt.

He challenged President Reagan to lay his cards on the table, but the White House said it has no plans to produce a deficit-reduction plan before the election.

At a news conference in Philadelphia, Mondale said, "You can't hide your red ink with any more blue smoke and mirrors. . . Mr. Reagan all my cards are on the table—face up. Americans are calling your hand."

Mondale pledged to earmark increased tax revenues for a fund to reduce the deficit, and vowed not to undertake any new spending without finding specific new means to pay for it.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan already has suggestions to grapple with the federal deficit, including the implementation of the Grace Commission's money-saving ideas as well as efforts to trigger additional revenues through economic growth. Speakes said the administration would submit "a budget plan during the normal budget cycle," which means late in January.

For its assessment of the Mondale plan, the Reagan campaign produced a surrogate—blatantly spoken political consultant Lyn Nofziger—who denounced Mondale's proposal as "a recovery-killing concoction which is ready-made to produce a recession. This is nothing more than the old time religion for Walter Mondale—more promises, bigger spending and higher taxes."

Israeli Labor head joins rival party

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Labor Party of Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres agreed at a stormy meeting Monday to join the rival Likud bloc in a joint government rather than face the prospect of new elections.

The vote was 394-166 to back the agreement for bipartisan rule, which Peres reached last week with Likud's outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

In the face of repeated catcalls from opponents to the agreement, Peres said he would rather quit as party chairman than reopen the six-week negotiations with Shamir.

"I would prefer to resign rather than pull back" from the agreement, he told a meeting of

the party's Central Committee.

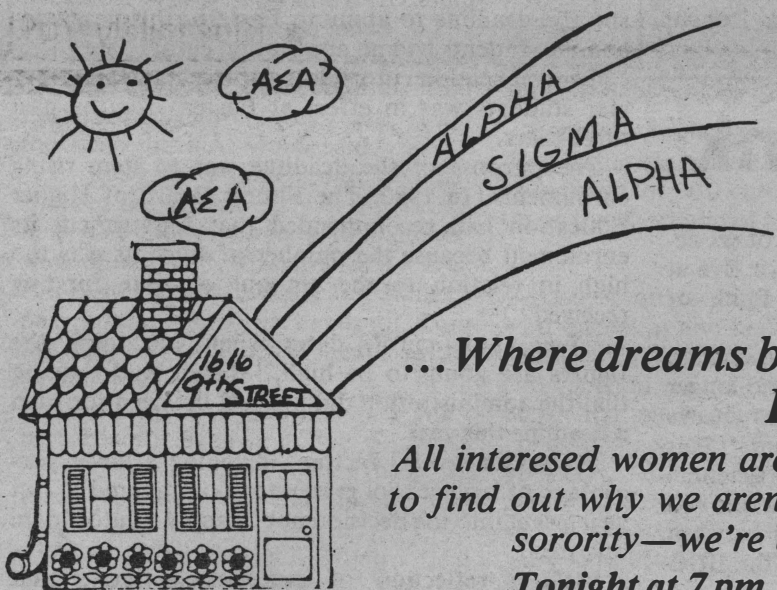
Labor's approval was the major obstacle threatening the pact between the two blocs. The new government could be installed Wednesday. Shamir also wins the expected approval by the Likud on Tuesday.

Peres disclosed details of the Likud-Labor accord.

Among the points:

•The pact guaranteed a national vote before relinquishing any territory in a peace settlement with Jordan.

•The new government "would not impose Israeli sovereignty on the West bank and Gaza, which Israel captured in the 1967 war."



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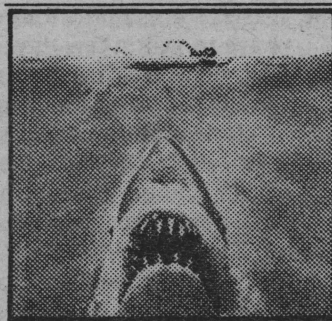
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UB approves adult film, discusses concert and costs

by Lisa Green

The University Board recently approved showing the adult film, "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" Sept. 23.

Although only two of the nine members voted against the motion, several coordinators and UB Vice Chairman Tim Mulholland said they are concerned what the board's image will be if the film is shown.

The UB movie coordinator said the film was one of the best attended when it was shown on campus last year. UB chairman Floyd Akins said the UB has three showings of the film and the last showing is "always jam-packed." The cost of showing the film is about \$375, but Akins said there is a possibility the

UB will make \$1,000 and have a profit of about \$600.

Mulholland asked, "Is this the image we want to portray. . ." He said the UB should decide if they want to make money by showing the film or if their image is more important.

Akins said he understands the moral issue and that showing the movie may reflect on the UB's image. However, he and other committee coordinators agreed that the UB schedules programs for the entire student body and the students can make a decision whether or not they want to see the film.

Mulholland said, "I don't think it promotes the image we would like to convey. As programmers we should be the trendsetters.

In other discussion, Akins said he is concerned about ticket costs for concerts. Including the Parent's Weekend concert, the UB may have four concerts this year.

The cost for an average band is \$35,000 to \$40,000. Because Lantz Gym, Eastern's main concert facility, seats only 5,300 Akins said the average ticket cost would be about \$14.75, which is too high for students at Eastern.

"It's a big concern of mine and I just wanted everyone to be aware of it," Akins told the UB. He added that when more information about possible concerts becomes available the UB could discuss ticket costs.

Chemistry department awards scholarship to freshman majors

by Lori Edwards

Some lucky freshman who has declared chemistry as his or her major may find a check for \$2,500 in tuition aid in the next month when a scholarship from the Dow Chemical Company Foundation is awarded.

David Ebdon, chairman of the chemistry department, said "It's not the lottery, but it's almost as good."

The scholarship is set up so that recipients would receive \$2,500 each year for their four years of undergraduate work, providing they meet the standards expected of them, Ebdon added.

He said in order to keep the scholarship for the four years, the student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Ebdon added if a student changes majors or fails to keep the GPA, the scholarship will be given to another chemistry student at the same curriculum level.

He said scholarship funds became available when the Dow Chemical

Company Foundation awarded Eastern a \$24,000 grant, to be distributed over four years.

He said the chemistry department will be using the grant to give two \$2,500 scholarships per year.

He said Eastern was one of 40 schools to be granted money from Dow because of the good undergraduate chemistry program and good record of sending a high proportion of students to graduate and professional schools from here.

He said one of the Dow scholarships have already been awarded to freshman Carol Boecker, who is from Marengo, Ill.

Ebdon said the remaining scholarship will be awarded after the tenth day rosters are available on Sept. 13, so all the freshmen declared as full chemistry majors can be considered by the department for the award.

He said students will be evaluated on the basis of their ACT scores, high school class rank, letters of recommendation, and an interview.

Center to offer friendship advice

The Counseling Center's series of seminars and workshops kicks off Wednesday with the life skills seminar "Making Friends."

Dr. Melanie Rawlins of the educational psychology department will conduct the seminar in the Union addition Greenup Room at noon using some looking, listening and appreciation skills, along with various

other "starters."

The first workshop for the semester is on eating disorders. Psychologist Genie Lenihan of the Counseling Center and Dr. Bill Kirk of the psychology department will conduct the two hour workshop Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. in the Rathskeller balcony where Pickles is located.

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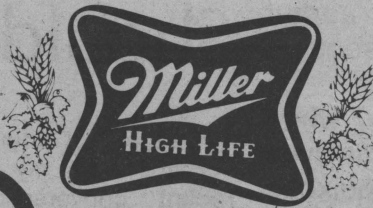
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Pin the buttons; then stick it to security issue

There is a problem on Eastern's campus. Part of it lies in the twisted history of the Buddy Button plan which still haunts campus. The buttons need to be pinned on someone and then put to rest so that the real problem on Eastern's campus can be addressed.

Editorial

The real problem is campus security. Similar to the myriad efforts to haphazardly register voters, there have been a multitude of groups, organizations and driven students grappling with how to make this campus more safe.

The problem remains that no one has been coordinating these noble—and necessary—efforts. This harks to the old adage about too many cooks spoiling the soup.

It is easy to joke about stationing prostitutes around the quad so that would-be rapists could vent their frustrations on willing participants.

Similarly, it is easy to come up with secret master plans as the salvo to the security nemesis.

However, these master plans, when examined in bright light, reveal themselves as the half-baked, misguided and quixotic excuses for a solution that they are. Yes, we are referring to the Buddy Button plan.

The unanswered questions as to just how these buttons will protect students—and how the university can be shielded from legal recourse should something go wrong—need to be satisfactorily hammered out before the buttons are implemented.

The poorest reason we have heard for execution of this plan yet is the one from Student Body President Joe Butler.

Butler's logic goes something like: "Well, it's there, so we may as well go ahead with it." Why? Why has the grave issue of campus security, which sorely needs to be addressed, been linked to these rainbow-colored invitations to trouble?

The most positive move toward safeness to date has been the installation of lights, which is currently underway. Now that the first step in the right direction has been taken, the next safe move would be to scrap the buttons.

Then, and only then, can the real problem of a safe campus be examined.

Your turn

Ban is outrageous

Editor:

Your proposal regarding a complete ban on leaded gasoline contains a few serious flaws.

First, what do you propose the millions of owners of "leaded" cars do with their cars? Obviously, they cannot sell them because no one in their right mind would buy a car that runs on illegal gas. Perhaps you would suggest that the government should buy them back. Somehow, I don't think Ronnie would go for that idea.

In addition, your statement that they will just have to find another mode of transportation disgusts me. People who drive ten-year-old cars don't have the money laying around to junk their cars and find other (newer) transportation.

Furthermore, when the "leaded" cars were manufactured, it was perfectly legal to operate these cars on leaded

gasoline. Your proposal could, in effect, make it illegal to operate these cars on leaded gas. This could violate the ex-post-facto laws which would make your proposal illegal.

To my knowledge, the automotive engineers of this country have calculated the absolute minimum amount of lead necessary to run the older cars. If that gasoline were made available, pollution would decrease and the millions of owners would be able to keep them. A complete ban on leaded fuels, however, is outrageous.

Larry Peterson

The choice is clear

Editor:

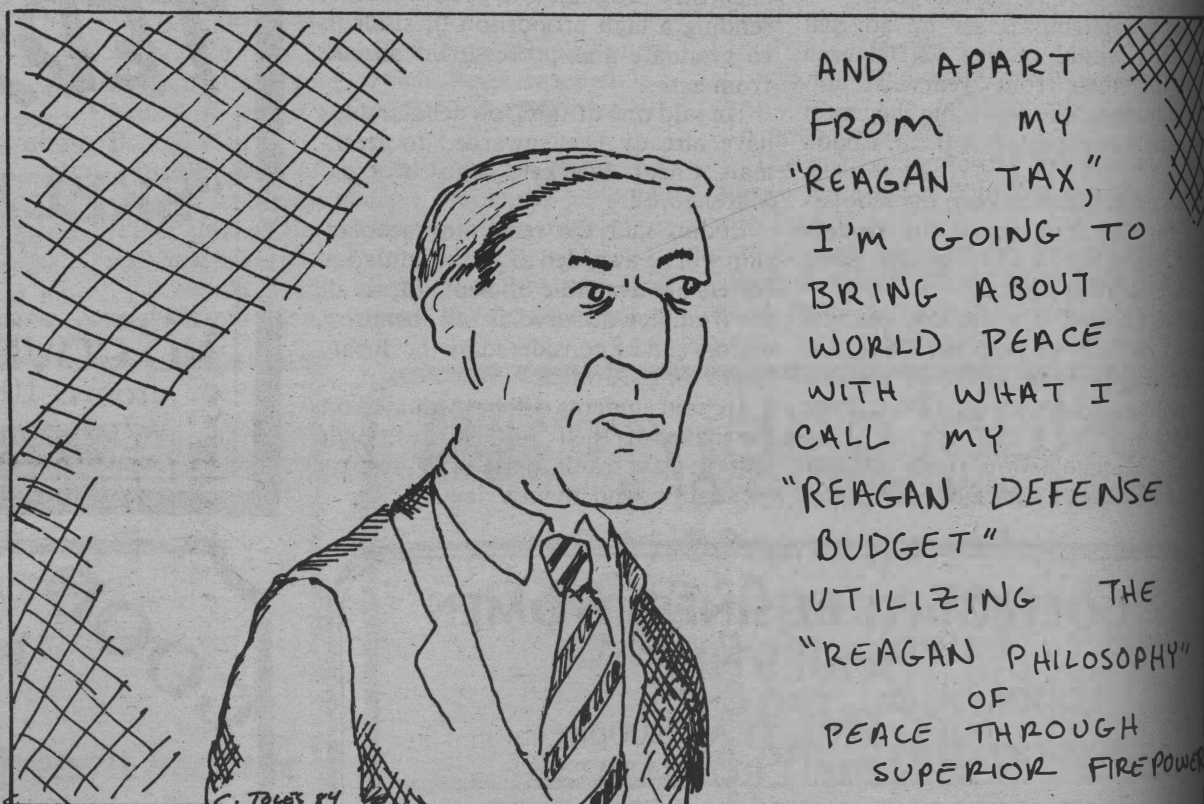
This year will be a very important year for all Americans. It

is an election year. Students will play a major role in who will be elected this year, especially in Illinois.

The choice is quite clear, we need people in office that show a great concern for students and higher education. The choice is Walter Mondale for President, Geraldine Ferraro for Vice President, Paul Simon for U.S. Senator, Terry Bruce for Congress, Robert Webb for State Representative and Jim Craven for Illinois Supreme Court Justice.

These people are true blue, loyal Americans and deserve our support. If you would like to support any of these fine people, please come to the first Young Democrats meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall, room 205.

Kenneth Sjorslev



Should brothers preach punchlines?

Are they just actors, or are they serious?

That's what my roommate asked me during a recent conversation regarding the evangelist preachers who, as usual, have drawn the attention of Eastern students.

I couldn't respond at the time. However, I can understand her confusion. I have pondered the same question for quite some time, myself.

After all, most of the preachers don't seem to believe their own words. Many times I have heard these polyester-knit voices of Protestantism pause before answering a question as if they had forgotten their lines. And entertaining is precisely what the many brothers do.

Students seem to get the same pleasures from watching individual preachers as would be afforded by a network sitcom.

A good stumble over words, unusual hand motions, (such as pointing to the sky and swiftly moving the index finger downward for no apparent reason) and one-liners about the devil provoke the same stirs of whimsy as Uncle Miltie Berle in a dress did during the 50s.

One student even said that watching the preachers and their attackers was "almost as much fun as watching Gilligan's Island."

Perhaps students have resorted to preacher punchlines and punches because all the good comedy shows have been canceled from the tubes.

Some students almost seem to get a certain sadistic pleasure from attending the crusades on the Quad. Screams of obscenities often pour from the

What's the Point?:

Diane Schneidman

mouths of regulars. Quite a religious experience especially when one considers that many of these foul words are directed toward God.

Obviously these actions, which are provoked by the Bible beaters, are not intended for religious or philosophical purposes. The heckling produces some sado-masochistic pleasure between the students and evangelists who enjoy the ridicule.

And the situation ain't gettin' any better brothers and sisters. Lord knows last Friday's fiery fist fight between two preachers showed no signs of improvement. After that performance, no one needs to watch Sportsvision to see prize fights.

Actually, entertainment in the form of bringing religion to the masses is nothing new. Mass for Shilins and Oral Roberts television shows have been aired for a long time and with considerable success.

Although the above TV shows have been received with jeers as well as cheers, they have not instigated the same type of violent, anti-religious responses as Eastern's religious programming.

Entertaining or not, I'd rather stare at "Leave It to Beaver"—the acting is better.

—Diane Schneidman is a regular columnist and editor of The Verge, a supplement of The Daily Eastern News.

'All My Children' actress to kick-off 'Happy Hour'

by Lisa Neff

"All My Children" star Candice Earley, better known as Donna Corlandi, will be on Eastern's campus Wednesday as part of the University Union's "Happy Hour."

Earley will be on campus at 1 p.m. to meet students.

Anita Craig, student activities director, said the appearance is the headlining event of the "Happy Hour" festivities.

"Happy Hour," a semi-annual event allows the Union to show students what it has to offer, Craig said.

Entertainment includes singer Gerry

Grossman, billiards showman Tom Rossman, Lester the Clown and four movies.

The movies are "The Blues Brothers," "Continental Divide," and parts one and two of "Jaws."

From 3 to 6 p.m., Pickles will be

giving away rootbeer and submarine sandwich samples.

Beginning at 6 p.m. the Sugar Shack will scoop out the dessert. Free ice cream cones and milkshakes will be given to students with coupons from advertisements.

Student senate and senior citizens group to open recycling center

by Vicki Vass

The Retired Senior Volunteers Program, with the help of Student senate, will be starting an aluminum recycling center in Charleston by October.

Olga Durham, Charleston Public Health and Safety Commissioner, said she hopes the project will serve as a fundraiser for various campus organizations and will provide services to the community.

Durham said at first the RSVP tried to see if they could locate the facility on campus but it was not possible because "it was not an extension of an existing educational program."

The facility will be located on 20th Street in a trailer park by the junior high school Rotary Pool and will open

at the end of September.

Angelynn Richardsc, executive vice president, said the senate would be acting as the public relations behind the project.

She added that senate would serve to get access to the various campus organizations.

Durham noted that the facility will have an automatic separator-feeder for the aluminum cans. It takes 22-24 cans to make a pound.

"We will pay current market rates based on the market price at the time," Durham said. She added that the price ranges from 25 to 40 cents a pound.

A portion of the funds will be set up in a scholarship fund for an Eastern student majoring in gerontology, an RSVP program, she added.

Richardson said she believes the recycling center is a good project for senate to get involved in.

"It is good to see the community and students join forces. This is nice. It makes us look good in the community eyes and lets people know what we are

doing," Richardson said.

"I encourage people to make use of the site," she said. "It's a good project for the students. And it's a good project for the older people. It makes them feel they are wanted and needed."

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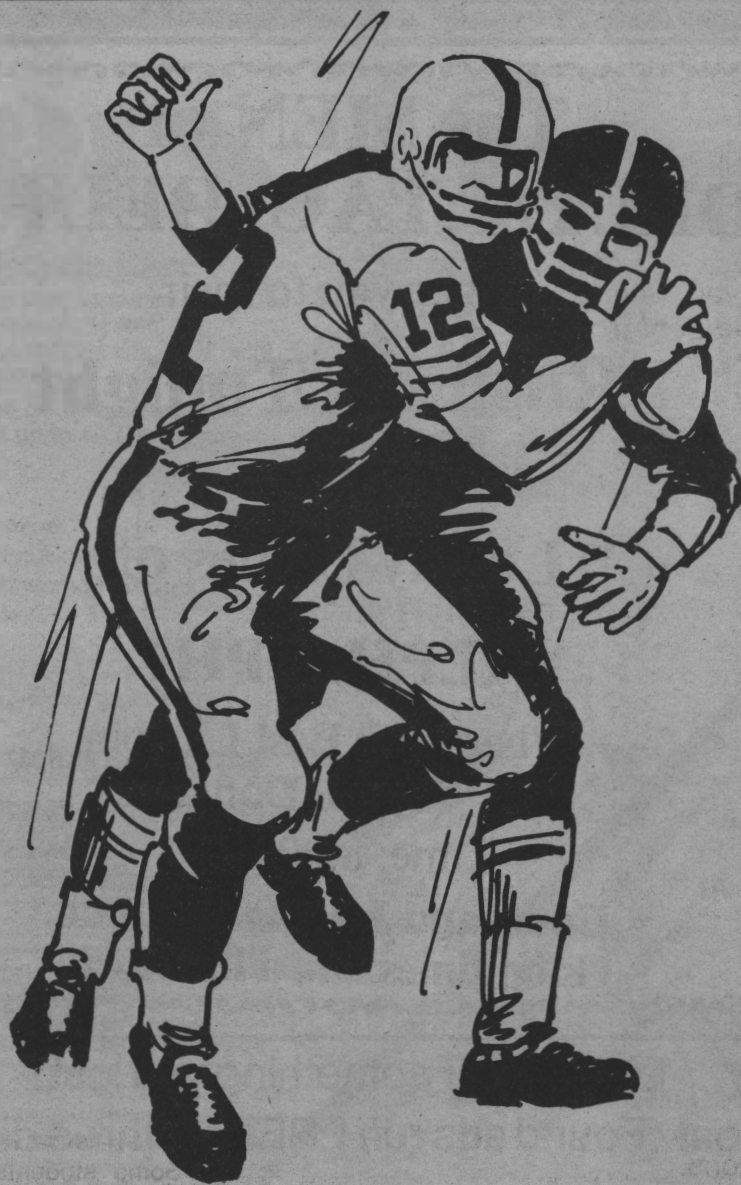
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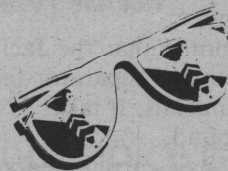
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Melting pot

International students meet for welcome back picnic

by Lisa Green

About 70 people from as many as 13 different countries mingled with each other at the annual International Picnic Saturday at Morton Park, located on Lincoln Avenue.

Brigitte Chen, a native of Germany and adviser of the International Student Services office, which sponsors the event, said the picnic welcomes new students and welcomes back returning students. It also gives them a chance to meet members of the community, she said. "It has a long tradition."

Many of the people who attended the picnic are students at Eastern and are in America for the first time. Some have been here less than two months but are gradually forming opinions about the American way of life.

Rahim Said, a graduate student from Malaysia, said he learned most of what he knows about America in a high school geography class. He added

“Students here are not as involved in national politics because there is no incentive for them to get involved.”

—Rahim Said
Graduate student from Malaysia

that because of that background he doesn't find it difficult to adjust to living here. One of the first things said noticed about students at Eastern is that they don't seem very involved in politics.

"Students here are not as involved in national politics because there is no incentive for them to get involved," he said. "If people in government want to

raise tuition, they do it. In some countries I think students are more influential in what the government does.

"The political system here is stable, though," he added. "In some countries one election can create a war."

Tang Zhu—hong, a graduate student from China said political systems and policies depend on economics.

"Every country around the Pacific Ocean has to do everything very friendly," he said, "and right now, the chance for war is very small. In the future, developments in economics can not be in one country, because we have to make good relationships around the Pacific boundary," Zhu—hong said.

A student from Taiwan, Chang Tzekang, agreed. He said Iran-Iraq relations are an exception, but other international countries are keeping good relations. "We are satisfied with Mainland and American relations," he added.

Two students from Germany said they have been detached from world news since being in America.

Graduate student Isabel Fernandez said, "You get the impression people are not very informed." Anita Obermeier, also a graduate student, said news reports in Germany allow them to keep abreast of news in other countries. "In Germany we are informed," she said.

The International Student Services office works with the Association of International Students. Last year, the association had 90 student members, Chen said, representing countries such as Malaysia, Korea, India, the Philippines, Nigeria, Taiwan, China, West Germany, Portugal, South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Japan and Greece.

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Digest

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2:30 p.m.
2—Santa Barbara
12—Sesame Street

3:00 p.m.
3—Barnaby Jones
10—Lassie
15,20—Scooby Doo
17—Edge of Night
38—Mighty Mouse and Friends

3:05 p.m.
5—Flintstones

3:30 p.m.
2,9—Scooby Doo
10—Muppet Show
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—For Kids Only
17—Hour Magazine

3:35 p.m.
5—Musters

4:00 p.m.
2—CHiPS Patrol
3—Hawaii Five-O
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
38—Flintstones

4:05 p.m.
5—Brady Bunch

4:30 p.m.
15,20—Andy Griffith
17—People's Court
38—Bewitched

4:35 p.m.
5—Leave it to Beaver.

5:00 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—Newscape
9—Good Times
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—Voyage of the Mimi
15,20—Jeffersons
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Andy Griffith

5:05 p.m.
5—Lucy Show

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Archie Bunker's Place
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Solid Gold Hits

5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett and Friends

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Three's Company

6:05 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC

6:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3,38—PM Magazine
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—People's Court
17—Three's Company

6:35 p.m.
5—High Chaparral

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—A-Team
3—After MASH
9—Movie: "The Big Sleep." (1946) Humphrey Bogart is gumshoe Philip Marlowe, mixed up with blackmail, murder and Lauren Bacall in this complex Raymond Chandler whodunit.
10,17—America Stayin' Alive
12—Nova
38—Foul-Ups, Bleeps & Blunders

7:30 p.m.
3,10—Domestic Life
38—Three's Company

7:35 p.m.
5—Baseball: Atlanta at Houston.

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Marco Polo
3,10—Movie: "Special People: base on a True Story." An inspiring success story about some unlikely

troupeurs and the dynamic woman who brought them together.
12—Vietnam: a Television History
17,38—Movie: "Having It All." Recalling the "screwball" comedies of the '30's, Dyan Cannon is a fashion designer with different clothing lines—and husbands—in New York and Los Angeles.

9:00 p.m.
12—Brideshead Revisited

9:30 p.m.
9—News
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—INN News
12—Doctor Who
38—Gunsmoke

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Cannon
10—CBS News Special
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight

10:35 p.m.
5—Movie: "A Place in the Sun." (1951) George Stevens' version of Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
10—McGarrett
17,38—Nightline

11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
3—Hawaii Five-O
9—Sadat
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye on Hollywood

Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—Rawhide

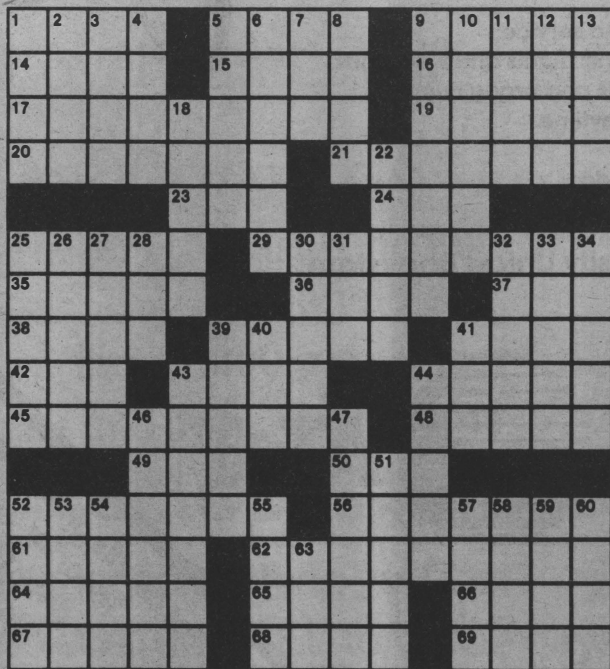
Crossword

ACROSS
1 School subj.
5 Emulates Olivier
9 Song
14 Come-back sound
15 "Born ____"
16 Vibrant
17 A. M. Lindbergh's "North to ____"
19 Minstrels' companions
20 Transmitters
21 Pounds
23 Old hand
24 One of 100: Abbr.
25 Florida cape
29 European vacationland
35 One of the archangels
36 "The wolf ____ the door!": Gilman
37 Picasso's forte
38 Deal out
39 Like pretzels
41 Hat or shoe follower
42 Top pitcher
43 Part of J.E.C.
44 Bet
45 Cruise surface
48 Castle or Dunne
49 June bug
50 Sea eagle
52 Like grass next door
56 Leak
61 Hawaiian porch
62 Riviera mecca
64 Declaim theatrically
65 Watson and Trevino
66 Mountain declivity

DOWN
1 Baseball champs in 1969
2 Yearn
3 Now's partner
4 Thug
5 Blazing
6 Ridges
7 A prime time
8 Patriot Warner
9 Most relaxed
10 Smith graduate
11 Communion is one

12 Finished
13 Minus
18 High jinks
22 Try
25 Plant of the cashew family
26 Source of betel nuts
27 Churlish canine
28 C.S.A. hero
30 Author Cather
31 Suffix with violin
32 Considerable
33 Primp
34 Cubic meter
39 Rival of a Bruin
40 Exist
41 Sailor

43 Valuable tropical trees
44 Partner of dined
46 Conceive
47 Wise Greek
51 Singer Della
52 Kind of club
53 N.F.L. team
54 A grandson of Eve
55 Payee's acknowledgment: Abbr.
57 Daddy
58 Moslem call to prayer
59 Sudden wind
60 Gaelic
63 Pizarro's pelf



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Wanted—Reliable tutor to help me in MAT 2250 (statistics). \$ negotiable. Call 345-9564.

"Mother's helper"—cleaning, sorting, errands, etc. Must work 3-5 p.m. & have car. Call 345-5976.

Help Wanted: Male or female apply in person. Page 1 Tavern.

Campus clips

UB Movies meeting, Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of student activities. New and old members are encouraged to attend.

UB Graphics Committee first meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. at the workroom in the Union. Everyone is welcome.

American Red Cross Blood Drive volunteer meeting is Tuesday, September 11, 1984 at 3:30 in the Univ. Union's Charleston/Mattoon Rm. All volunteers welcome.

Collegiate Business Women first meeting of semester is Sept. 11th at 6:00 p.m. in Blair Hall, Room 103. All women majoring or minoring in Business are invited to attend our first meeting.

TKE Little Sisters meeting Sept. 11 at 6:30 at the TKE house. Don't forget \$25 for dues.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern* office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS for Fall Blood Drive. Please attend informational meeting today at 3:30 in East Side of Old Ballroom. Or call Betsy 348-5483.

Wanted

Wanted: Used bicycle. Call 348-0262.

Dependable tutor needed for ACC 2100. Help student pass the course. \$ negotiable. 581-5581.

Wanted: Tutor for DAP 2175. Call 581-3952.

Rides/Riders

Two cousins need ride to 127th and Cicero or Southside Chicago area. Friday Sept. 14. Call Mary 345-1395 or Lisa 581-3376.

Wanting to commute M-W-F from Effingham, 8:00 class to flexible, but not after 12. 347-7304.

Roommates

2 female subleasees needed for Lincolnwood Spring Semester. Call 348-1740 after 5:00.

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9/14
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9/14
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9/13
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1350. Steve 345-1690.
9/6, 10, 11

9/13
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c-9/11, 13
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9/13

Lost/Found

9/11
Lost Keys on a Carman
with purple holder,
Drivers license.
Somewhere between Science
Building & Coleman Hall.
Call 5073.

9/11
Found: Ladies Silver-tone
watch near Heritage Chapel
on Woodlawn Street.
Very expensive looking.
Call 5187 to identify
owner.

9/11
Found: Ladies Gold Watch on
Aug 30th in Ike's of
University Village.
Please call Lori 348-

9/12
William J Passalacqua: Your
license is at the Daily
News.

9/11
Found: Drivers license. Please
contact with Theresa Kar-
son 348-0384, 2222 S. 9th
Apt. 204.

9/12
Found: Two keys in Buzzard
Building, Wednesday af-
ternoon, September 5.

9/12
Found: Calculator in front of
Cowan Hall. Pick up by iden-
tifying at Daily Eastern News

9/12
Found: 2 foreign car keys on
campus. Call Greg at 3671.

9/13
Found: Gold necklace with
diamond somewhere between
Cowan & Regency. Finder
please call 348-5924.

9/13

Lost: A Walt Disney World
key chain w/2 keys. Return to
Eastern News or call 345-
9340. Reward.

9/13
LOST: Fundamentals of
Social Statistics book and red
notebook. If found call 345-
7133, ask for Mark.

9/13
Lost: Silver ring with about
15 keys. Probably in area of
Student Services Building. Fin-
der please call 581-3711.

9/13
Lost: Ladies gold rectangular
faced Seiko watch. If found
please contact Tammy 345-
4990.

9/13
Lost my hat this summer.
Dress straw hat with brown
band. Believe left in Douda
Theatre. (If I knew, it wouldn't
be lost.) Name tacked inside
band. Reward. 348-0997.

9/13

Announcements

Have you or anyone you
know been sexually assaulted?
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available. Call Women Against
Rape. 345-2162.

9/28
Free kittens, black & white
mix, 6 weeks old. Call Ross at
345-1514.

9/12
Off-Campus Student
Housing Agency will hold their
first meeting Sept. 12 at 6:00
p.m. in the OCSHA office in the
Student Government Office
(Union). All interested persons
encouraged to attend. Fresh-
man welcome.

9/12
GET A TEAM, for the Pike
Softball Tournament. Sept. 15
and 16. To enter call the Pike
house. 345-9020.

9/14
RANDY STEINKAMP, How
hungry were you? Eating
Barb's quarter was too much.
LOVE, BEMS

9/11
Suzanne, I hope your year is
off to a good start. I am really
going to miss being your room-
mate. I guess we'll all have to
go our separate ways some-
time. I am just sad it had
to be so soon. Keep in touch.
Love ya, Beth

9/11
TRI SIGS: Get out your night
time apparel. The MEN of
SIGMA PI anticipate great
times tonight.

9/11
ALPHA PHIS: Homecoming's only one month
away! The men of Sigma Chi
are getting ready for a wild
"worldly" week!

9/11

EIU STUDENTS: The first
home football game is this
Saturday. Come out, be rowdy,
and cheer the Panthers on to
victory!

c-9/11, 13
Heidi—Congrats on pledging
Alpha Sigma Tau! Get psyched
for great times ahead! Tau
Love, Tracy

9/11
What will Osco give away
next? For the answer to this &
other important questions, see
tomorrow's newspaper!

9/11
Sunset Jamm III—"Clock-
work Orange," "Black Rose
Band" 9/16/84. Gate opens
noon. \$4/person. Waterworks
Park, five miles
East/Charleston.

9/13
Hey Sigma Sigma Sigma,
let's slip into something more
comfortable and meet at Page
One for an awesome pajama
party. See ya tonight! Sigma
Pis

9/11
Thanks SIG PIS for an eye-
opening breakfast! The SIG
KAPS really enjoyed them-
selves.

9/11
Come party with the Tekes
and the beautiful women of
Delta Zeta. RUSH PARTY
tonight 9:00.

9/11
Still interested in joining
S.A.M.? Come to our
organizational meeting Wed.,
Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Ef-
fingham Room.

9/12
ANGELA GRACHAN, you
don't need ANYTHING else,
you've always got me!!! Sigma
Love and all of mine, Kathy

9/11
Kelly Powers: I know you'll
be a great Sigma pledge and a
definite asset to our house. All
the best—Lauri

9/11
Happy 18th Jim! We love ya!
Gina, Cheri, Janet and Amy

9/11
The first meeting of the
Collegiate Business Women
organization will be tonight,
Sept. 11th at 6:00 p.m. at Blair
Hall in Room 103. All women
Business Major or Minors are
welcome.

9/11
Congratulations to the Sig
Kap SISTERS of the WEEK:
Becky Garrett & Amy Bunker!

9/11
TEKE RUSH PARTY tonight.
All interested men welcome.
9:00, 1429 7th St.

9/11
ANGELA GRECHAN: Thanks
for all your support making it to
this point. I'm so proud to be a
Sigma. Love you always, Kelly

9/11

Jim—Thanks for all your love
and support! Welcome to
Eastern and get psyched for a
great year! Love Always, Tracy

9/11
HELP WANTED: Students in-
terested in the welfare of
others. Alpha Phi Omega
needs you. Call Jane 581-
5700 or Dan 345-6926.

9/11
Come check out the largest
international fraternity. TEKE
RUSH PARTY tonight.

9/11
TRI-SIG PLEDGES: You
guys are great & we are so
proud of all of you. Love, Tri-
Sig Actives

9/11
Sigma Pis: Can't wait to party
with you tonight in our
pajamas! Tri-Sigs

9/11
Recreation Club Mem-
bership Drive, 9/10-9/15.
Come on, wRECK yourself!

9/11
Pauletta, The ride home from
Kams wouldn't have been the
same without you. Thanks for
all the laughs!! Congratulations
on pledging. Sigma
Love—Lauri

9/11
S.A.M. Members!—our
organizational meeting is being
held Wed., Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.
in the Effingham Room.

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Collegiate Business Women
Organization will be Tuesday,
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Business majors or minors are
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9/11
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NAMENT Sat. and Sun., Sept.
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9020.

9/14
Come party with the Tekes
and the lovely women of Delta
Zeta. RUSH PARTY TONIGHT
9:00.

9/11
Pre-Law Club meeting, Wed-
nesday, 9/12 3:00 Coleman
Hall, 302. Election of officers
will be held. All majors
welcome.

9/11
TO THE AST ACTIVES:
Thanks for the wake-up break-
fast. Now that you've seen our
"best" side we'll show you an
even better side during
pledging. Love, your Baby
lota's

9/11
Bathing Becky and Lying
Lisa: Get psyched for another
great year. Watch out
Florida—we're coming again!
Love, Tropical Tracy

9/11

To C.C., Q, A.H.—Thanks
for the good times. I hear
you're having trouble with ter-
mites eating holes in your wall.
Big "O"

9/11
Is it true you can buy jeeps
for \$44 through the U.S.
government? Get the facts
today! Call 1-312-742-1142
Ext. 8847.

c-9/11, 18
GO EIU! The first home foot-
ball game is this Saturday. Give
'em hell Panthers!


c-9/11, 14

TOM HOLOBOWSKI: Happy
"21" Birthday. I hope this is
the most special one of all.
Hope we can stay close as
ever. Stay happy and remem-
ber I'm always here. Love you.
Kel

9/11

SEMANON SMASHERS:
Thanks so much for taking me
on walkout. Bradley will never
be the same. You guys are the
best. Keep smilin'. Love, Jon-
na

9/11



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Min. 2000

Ry & Drole

GEE, WHERE COULD MORRIS HAVE GONE TO?

WELL, YOU NEVER KNOW WITH HIM, SOMETIMES HE'S KIND OF... WELL, RUDE.

"HIC, MUMBLE, MUMBLE, RED SANDWICH MURPH."

I MEAN, EVERYONE'S LEFT EXCEPT YOU AND I...

YOU SAY HE DISAPPEARED WHEN YOU WENT TO THE BATHROOM? THAT'S NOT TOO ODD, HE'S CARELESS LIKE THAT SOMETIMES.

"MURPH, CLUB, MUMBLE, GEOSYNCLINE, MURPHIC MUMBLE"

CARELESS? UNCHARING, COLD LIKE CLAY.

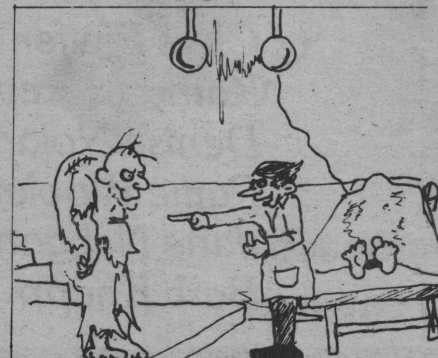
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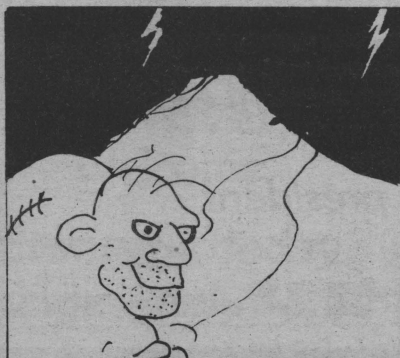
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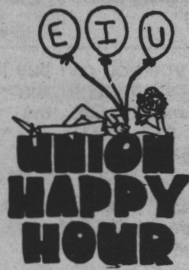
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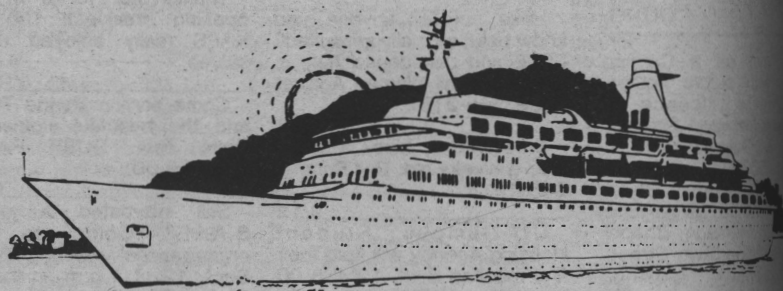
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Baseball

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	87	57	.601	—
Cincinnati	80	64	.558	7
Cleveland	75	67	.528	11
St. Louis	74	69	.517	12½
Chicago	71	72	.497	15½
Philadelphia	62	82	.431	25

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	81	62	.566	—
Los Angeles	72	72	.500	9½
San Diego	70	74	.486	11½
Colorado	67	77	.465	14½
Arizona	61	82	.427	20
Seattle	61	83	.424	20½

Tuesday's results

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 5
New York 2, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 1, San Diego 1
Cleveland 1, Chicago 1
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 1
Colorado 1, Arizona 1
Seattle 1, Texas 1

Wednesday's games

Chicago at Oakland
New York at Toronto
Detroit at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Boston
Kansas City at Minnesota
Cleveland at California
Texas at Seattle

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	92	52	.639	—
Los Angeles	80	63	.559	11½
San Diego	78	64	.549	13
San Francisco	76	65	.539	14½
Colorado	75	68	.524	16½
Chicago	64	80	.444	28½
Philadelphia	59	84	.413	32½

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Sports log

TUESDAY

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

PRO BASEBALL—Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs. WGN-AM (720) and WGN-TV (Channel 9), 1:20 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Oakland. WMAQ-AM (670), 9:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

PRO BASEBALL—Montreal at Chicago Cubs. WGN-AM (720) and WGN-TV (Channel 9), 1:20 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Oakland. WMAQ-AM (670), 2:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

PRO BASEBALL—Montreal at Chicago Cubs. WGN-AM (720) and WGN-TV (Channel 9), 1:20 p.m.

FRIDAY

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Eastern at Purdue
VOLLEYBALL—Eastern at Southern Illinois Tournament

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

PRO BASEBALL—Montreal at Chicago Cubs. WGN-AM (720) and WGN-TV (Channel 9), 1:20 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at California. WMAQ-AM (670), 9:30 p.m.

Central

	W	L	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	1	1	50	54
Cincinnati	0	2	39	47
Cleveland	0	2	17	53
Houston	0	2	35	59

West


	W	L	PF	PA
Kansas City	2	0	64	49
L.A. Raiders	2	0	52	21
Seattle	2	0	64	17
Denver	1	1	20	44
San Diego	1	1	59	44

Sunday's results

Chicago 27, Denver 0
St. Louis 37, Buffalo 7
N.Y. Giants 28, Dallas 7
Detroit 27, Atlanta 24, OT
Kansas City 27, Cincinnati 24
Philadelphia 19, Minnesota 17
Miami 28, New England 7
New Orleans 17, Tampa Bay 13
L.A. Rams 20, Cleveland 17
Indianapolis 35, Houston 21
L.A. Raiders 28, Green Bay 7
Seattle 31, San Diego 17

Monday's game

Washington at San Francisco, n



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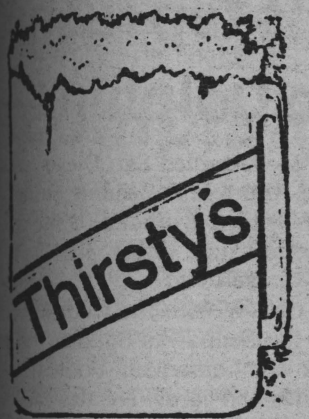
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Taking on a different role

Mosnia makes shift from player to coach

by Brent Feeney

It has been said several times before that coming in to replace a successful coach in any sport can be, well, difficult.

That's what Eastern's new men's soccer coach Cizo Mosnia is facing this year in his first season at the Panther helm.

Mosnia isn't a stranger to the campus, however. He played four years on the Panther soccer team and received his bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1975 and his master's degree in 1976. But it was a long and interesting road Mosnia took prior to arriving on the Eastern soccer scene.

"I was hoping to get a college coaching job someday," Mosnia said Monday from the Panther's practice field. "I'm really hoping to do well, and I'm confident I can do well in this job."

Mosnia, a native of Barban, Yugoslavia, moved to Italy when he was five and a half. His parents, both Italian, later moved to Hamilton, Ontario, known for being both the leading steel center in Canada and the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger Cats. Not exactly the ideal place to launch a soccer career.

Ironically, though, it was in Hamilton where Mosnia began playing soccer, at the age of nine and a half, and he took off from there.

"Later on, in a soccer tournament in Hamilton, I was asked to play for the Chicago Croations club team. That's when I came to the United States," Mosnia said.

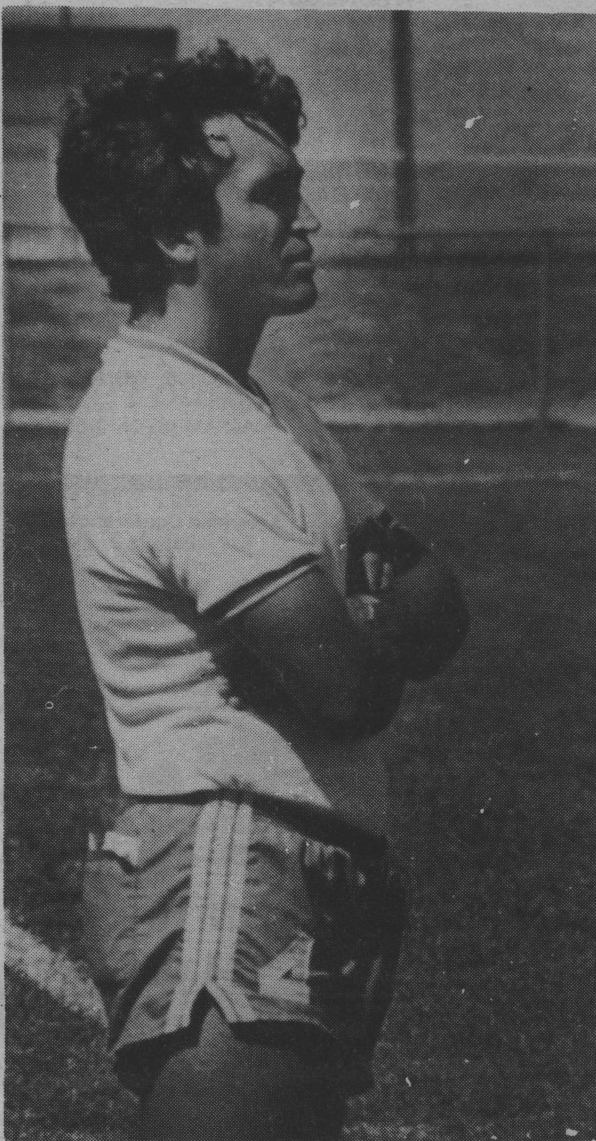
Mosnia graduated from Mt. Carmel High School in 1971, then came to Eastern that fall under coach Fritz Taylor. "Someone from the University saw me play and recommended me to Coach Taylor. They kept in touch, and I came here to play."

Graduation brought a brief stint with the North American Soccer League's Chicago Sting, then a job in the Downers Grove school district. He became the first soccer coach for Downers Grove North and also started the Downers Grove Park District soccer program.

Mosnia said he feels no pressure in replacing former Panther head coach Schellas Hyndman, who left Eastern for Southern Methodist University in Dallas last spring.

"The only pressure I feel will come from myself. I feel no outside pressure at all. As I said, I just hope I can do a good job here at Eastern."

Mosnia also has some interesting feelings about the American soccer boom. "Soccer is still booming at the youth levels in the United States," he said. "The problem comes when kids are 11 or 12. There aren't many coaches at that



Soccer coach Cizo Mosnia

level who can teach soccer to kids.

"There are also many problems with pro soccer," he continued. "Many NASL owners are out only to make a buck."

Over the summer, Mosnia helped select players from the state who went on to participate in the United States Olympic Soccer Trials for the Los Angeles Olympics.

"I worked with the United States Soccer Federation with the selection of the players," he said. "That was a really interesting thing."

It's not exactly an easy job Cizo Mosnia will have in taking over as Eastern's soccer coach. But, with the right kind of luck, it's quite possible that he'll be able to do just as well, if not better, than the popular coach he replaced.

Golf team takes on five new faces

schedule change

by Ken Dickson

Eastern's 1984 golf team will have a few changes this year.

The team finished tryout rounds at Mattoon Country Club last Friday, and five new faces will be on the course this fall along with six returning players.

The 1984 schedule was also renovated. Eastern, which finished second in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities tournament last spring, will now play the biggest portion of its season in the fall.

The reason for the change involved the move of the conference schedule, which is actually only one conference tournament, to the fall.

"We use all our other meets to gear us up for the conference tournament," Eastern head coach Kevin Anglin said. "Since the tournament was changed to the fall, naturally the bulk of our season would change to the fall too."

In past years, the schools took turns hosting the two-day conference event, but from now on, the tournament will be held on a neutral course. The season's conference tournament will be held Oct. 5 at Cog Hill Country Club's Dubb's Dread in Lamont, Ill. The course is rated one of the toughest courses in the world.

This fall's team will have five juniors, five sophomores and one freshman. Youth, as well as experience will be major factors this season and next year according to Anglin.

One of the newcomers, Joe Fremgen, a junior college transfer from the College of DuPage, shot scores of 74, 76 and 78 in the tryout rounds at Mattoon Country Club last week and Anglin said he will play in the number three slot for now.

"Joe played in the junior college nationals last spring so he will be able to step right in," Anglin said. "Really I don't know why he came here, but it's quite a find. But, then again, I don't care why he's here—I'm glad to have him."

The other new faces include Brad Clare, Todd Lindsey, Bob McCormick and freshman Scott Smith.

Eastern's schedule includes three major tournaments and two triangulars—both at Mattoon Country Club Sept. 18 and Sept. 25, and a dual match with the University of Illinois.

"I'm really excited about the season's schedule," Anglin said. "We should be in the top five in every tournament. Usually we have a couple of bad ones (tournaments), but I don't think this team will be down like that. We'll probably even sneak in a couple of first places."

Troubled Muncie, Charger's top rusher traded to Dolphins

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Troubled San Diego running back Chuck Muncie, the team's leading rusher the past four years, was traded Monday to the Miami Dolphins for a second-round draft pick in 1985, Chargers coach Don Coryell said.

Muncie, who did not fly with the team to Seattle for a game against the Seahawks Sunday, finished ninth in rushing in the American Football Conference last season with 886 yards. He also caught 46 passes for 396 yards.

Coryell said he had not spoken with Muncie about the deal and had not seen him since before a Saturday team meeting prior to the team's flight to Seattle.

"We had a meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday. He wasn't there. We got on the team bus and he wasn't there. That was enough reason (for the trade) as far as I was concerned," Coryell said.

"We only want people who want to play—people who desperately want to play. Life's too short, put it the way."

Cubs get stroke of luck in 3-2 victory

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have one of the National League's most powerful lineups, some of the most loyal fans, the best home record in baseball and better still—luck.

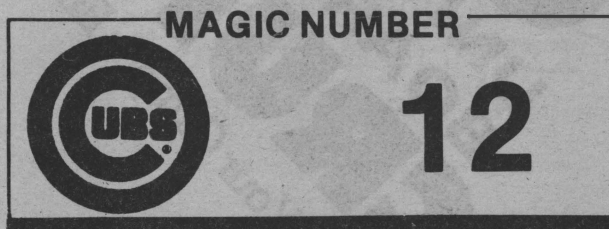
"Everybody needs luck," Manager Jim Frey said after the Cubs' 3-2 win Monday over the Philadelphia Phillies. "Early in the game, we didn't have any, and look what happened. We didn't score a run."

Frey said all baseball teams go through periods when luck is at a premium.

"Who really knows what luck is," he said. "It's all guesswork."

Maybe it was luck or maybe it was just speed, but the Cubs' biggest break of the game came in their half of the seventh. With the bases loaded and one out, Ryne Sandberg grounded to shortstop Ivan DeJesus.

DeJesus pitched the ball to second baseman Juan Samuel, who forced a hard-charging Bob Dernier, but wheeled and fired into his own dugout. Two runs scored and the Eastern Division-leading Cubs had all



the runs they needed for their 87th win.

Phillies Manager Paul Owens said his club was snakebitten on the play.

"It would have been a bang-bang play if it had worked. If you hold the ball, it would have been tied and who knows," Owens said.

Sandberg, however, believes he had the throw beat.

Then in the ninth, pinch-hitter Tim Corcoran lined a one-hop smash to reliever Leg Smith. After assuring himself the ball was in his glove, Smith threw the ball to the home side of the bag, drawing first baseman Leon Durham off the base.